

M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Room of the Municipal District on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1949, as provided for in Section 145 of the Municipal Districts Act being Chapter 151 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta.

Mr. Chas. Wilbraham, Returning Officer, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. and declared the result of the Election, the V. Dallyn elected for Division 1, W. Castle elected for Division 2, and A. C. Archibald elected by acclamation for Division 7, that the said Councilors are in attendance at this meeting and had signed the "Oath of Office" and are qualified to sit as Councilors.

The following Councilors were present: Messrs. Dallyn, Castle, Sutherland, Taylor, Smale, Arthur and Archibald.

The returning Officer declared the meeting open for nominations for the Office of Reeve or 1949-50 year.

Mr. Dallyn nominated Mr. Sutherland.

Arthur—That nominations for the Office of Reeve close. Cd.

The Returning Officer declared Mr. Sutherland elected Reeve by acclamation until 3rd April, 1950 or until a successor is appointed.

Arthur—That Mr. Smale be Deputy Reeve for the first six months. Cd.

Taylor—That Minutes of 10th March 1949 be approved as written. Cd.

Smale—That Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson and Company, Chartered Accountants, be appointed Auditors for 1949. Cd.

Archibald—That J. A. MacKenzie, K.C., be appointed Legal Counsel. Cd.

Archibald—That Dave Sutherland, Reeve and Charles Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer, or P. T. Smale, Deputy Reeve and Charles Wilbraham, Secretary-Treasurer, be the Signing Officials for the Municipal District. Cd.

Taylor—That Dr. J. D. Wallace be appointed Medical Health Officer for the Municipal District. Cd.

Dallyn—That the Council meet on the second Thursday in each month at the Council Room at Wainwright, Alberta, at 9 a.m. Cd.

Taylor—That Cirs. Smale and Arthur be the Finance Committee. Cd.

Arthur—That the Council as a whole shall be the Public Works, Building, Health and Public Welfare and Municipal Property Committees. Cd.

Sutherland—That each Councilor be a Committee for his own Division for Pound Damage with power to call his nearest Councilor if necessary. Cd.

Sutherland—That each Councilor be Fire Guardian for his own Division. Cd.

Archibald—That the Councilors Smale and Sutherland be the Committee for appraisals under the Tax Recovery Act. Cd.

The Reeve to be "Ex-Officio" on all Committees.

Dallyn—That Mr. Archibald represent the Municipal Council on the Board of the Wainwright School Division No. 32. Cd.

Arthur—That Mr. Sutherland represent the Municipal Council on the Board of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17. Cd.

Taylor—That the report of the Reeve and Secretary delegation to Edmonton be accepted and the report filed for reference. Cd.

Sutherland—That the Ministerial Order No. 1053 duly transferring Townships 42 in Ranges 1, 2, and 3, West of the 4th Meridian

from the Provost Municipal Hospital District No. 12 to the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 as and from 1st April 1949 be received and office records noted. Cd.

Sutherland—That the cancellations amounting to \$975.13 be approved. Cd.

Taylor—That this Council apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an order to re-assess all lands adjacent to that portion of Highway No. 14 from the SE 26-44-2 to the 4th Meridian on account of highway advantages. Cd.

Taylor—That this Council apply to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for an order to re-assess all lands where schools have been moved from original locations and where school bus routes have been established; to take effect 1st January 1950. Cd.

Taylor—That the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent accounts rendered amounting to \$9038.54 be passed and paid.

Sutherland—That the Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the month of 30th March, 1949, be accepted and incorporated into the minutes. Cd.

The Finance Committee presented the 1949 Estimates of Receipts and Expenditures to the Council for approval and passage of the necessary Bylaws.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 23 Mills for Wainwright School Division No. 32.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 19½ Mills for Provost School Division No. 33.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 23 Mills for Wainwright R.C.S.S. No. 31.

Agreed that 1949 Mill Rate shall be 22 Mills for St. Aubin R.C.S.S. No. 24.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 10½ Mills for Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 3 Mills for the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 5½ Mills for the Provost Municipal Hospital District No. 12.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 4 Mills for Vale Free Area.

Bylaw No. 257: Authorizing Current Levy 1949 for school purposes presented.

Bylaw No. 257 passed its first, second, third and final reading.

Agreed that the 1949 Mill Rate shall be 18 Mills for Municipal purposes.

Bylaw No. 258: Authorizing Current Levy 1949 for Municipal Purposes and Hospital Purposes presented.

Bylaw No. 258 passed its first, second, third and final reading.

Sutherland—That a line of credit amounting to \$36,000.00 be obtained from the Bank of Montreal on Securities lodged to that amount. Cd.

Smale—That the Reeve and Treasurer be and are hereby authorized to borrow from the Bank of Montreal the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars to meet the balance of first quarter requisitions. Cd.

Archibald—That the Finance Committee with the Treasurer meet at an early date to clarify the 1949 divisional allocations for Public Works where said figure appears in the 1949 Estimated Expenditures. Cd.

Taylor—That the following leases be granted:

G. E. Skinner: SW 15-42-1 Cultivation lease, 3 years.

T. O. and E. C. Erickson: NW 18-43-1-4, grazing lease, 1 year.

Mrs. E. Mills: NW 22-43-2, SE 16-43-2, grazing lease, 1 year.

W. J. Clifford: SW 25-42-3, grazing lease, 1 year.

Robert McCluskey: NW 16-42-3, grazing lease, 1 year.

J. E. Challenger: SW 14-44-4, grazing lease, 1 year.

J. J. Rutledge and Sons: E½ 20-43-5, SE 23-43-5, SW 26-43-5, E½ 26-43-5, SW 27-43-5, S½ 35-43-5, grazing lease, 1 year.

Geo. Reynolds: SW 4-45-5, grazing lease, 1 year.

McLean Templeton: SE 12-47-5, Cultivation lease, 3 years.

McLean Templeton: NE 12-47-5, grazing lease, 1 year.

C. S. McLean: SW 24-47-5, Cultivation lease, 3 years.

R. Leithelster: SW 12-42-1, grazing lease, 1 year.

NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

Call Ahlf of Edson has been in the Jarrow district lately visiting old friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Campbell is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. R. Olson, who has been the Pool elevator agent at Jarrow for the past two years, is being moved. Mr. Stauffer of Dodds will replace Mr. Olson.

Miss Margaret Nichols, who has been keeping house for her father during the winter, has gone to Minburn to help her brother, John during the spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd were renewing acquaintances around town on Sunday.

Fire of unknown origin caused considerable excitement west of Jarrow last week. T. Overbo was one of the unfortunates as he lost two granaries and a quantity of grain.

Mrs. F. Gratton and children of Vancouver are here visiting her father, Mr. Nichols.

Mr. R. Olson is spending a few days in the Viking hospital where he is taking treatments.

CEMETERY CLEAN UP DAY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th

The annual clean-up day for the Irma cemetery has been set for Wednesday April 20th, at 2 p.m. All citizens please turn out and assist in this needy and important work.

IRMA VILLAGE COUNCIL

The LETTER BOX

(The Times is not responsible for opinions expressed under this heading.)

RE Irma, Alberta
April 15th, 1949.

Dear Miss Reeves;

I would like to share a small corner of your popular "Letter Box" column to express an opinion I have.

As an ex-correspondent to the Times, I know how difficult it is sometimes to collect interesting tidbits which all go together to make the Times the fine paper it is. I am positive your readers look forward to the weekly publication as much as we do.

I would like to make a suggestion which I think would improve the Times. Please don't feel I am under rating it but I believe it needs one more addition. How would it be to include the weekly show, with the stars named, which is shown weekly in the Kiefer's Hall? I would suggest that perhaps announcement of two successive shows be advertised. Could this be arranged?

Country people often forget what is coming to Irma or who the stars are, so I feel this would be of much interest to your readers. This matter may not be a matter of a reader's desire but a matter of the film operator's advertising. Maybe movie goers should demand that local films be advertised by the operator. In any case I hope to see films forthcoming, advertised in the Times in the future.

Sincerely,
Betty Ramsay.

grazing lease, 1 year.

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R. Leithelster: SW 12-42-1, grazing lease, 1 year.

Chas. V. Fisher: NE 8-44-4, SE 8-44-4, grazing lease, 1 year.

O. J. Dallyn: NE 17-43-2, grazing lease, 1 year.

(continued next week)

Easter AT THE Churches

IRMA UNITED CHURCH

Good Friday, April 15
Service at 11 a.m. Subject, "The Scars of Jesus."

Sunday, April 17th
Easter Services:
Paschendale—11:15 a.m. Baptismal service.

Roseberry—3 p.m.
Irma Sunday school—11 a.m.
Irma Worship—7:30 p.m. Baptismal service.

The Choir will render special Easter Anthems. There will be a special offering for the Missionary and Maintenance fund.

You are invited to worship.

IRMA GOSPEL MISSION
(Christian & Missionary Alliance)
Sunday, April 17th

10:45—Sunday school, classes for all ages. Easter message with added special numbers.

Wednesday, April 20th
Mid-week prayer meeting—8 p.m.

We welcome you to our services. You are always welcome.

Patience—C. E. Warnock.
"He is risen," "I am He that liveth and we were dead; and behold, I am alive forever more, Amen." Matt. 28:6; Rev. 1:18.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION
Beginning services for the season, which will be carried on regularly during the summer months.

Sunday, April 17
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school followed by a special Easter service.

Tuesday, April 19
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting. Everyone is heartily invited to attend these services.

Rev. H. E. Oswald, pastor.

Eye Witness.
Mexico Today.
Electricity.

The following are dates and places of showing the international circuit and some may be of a temporary nature. Posters are to be placed in convenient localities for your information. If there should be such a thing that some of these dates and places are found to be impossible, the posters will carry that information.

Prosperity, Tues., April 19.
Strawberry Plains, Wed. Apr. 20.
Plaxtonville, Thurs., April 21.
Roseberry, Friday, April 22.
Platxol, Sat., April 23.

With the Field Supervisor

By F. W. Maddex
Warbles Reduced.

The warble campaign has been under way for a little over a week. The response has been fair, but not near as good as we had anticipated for the third year, and also due to the fact that this is an exceptional spring. The cattle that have been sprayed for two years are almost free of the grub and appear to be quite comfortable and contented. The cattle that were treated last year and not the year before are in better condition than those treated the first year and not last year. I think this is very good evidence that we are closing in on the pest, but if we do not get better co-operation I feel that we are defeating the purpose. There is a definite economical value in treating your cattle for warbles, but it does seem unfair that one farmer should be persuaded to treat his cattle when his neighbor just next door flatly refuses.

When we look at the life cycle of the warble fly we find it is very important that the cattle should be sprayed before going out to pasture, because the grubs that drop on the pasture are the ones that are going to do the damage and not so much the grubs that drop in the feed lot. The warble fly only lives for a very short period of time and doesn't migrate much over half a mile.

I would like to suggest, then, that those farmers who have treated their cattle make it a point to see that their neighbor isn't missed. You do your part to see that they want them sprayed and we will do our part by seeing that the equipment is available. The roads are good and we are able to move around comparatively easy so try to keep us busy until the end of April.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD
DATES AND FEATURES

The following is a list of films to be shown during the first circuit of the National Film Board as sponsored by the Agricultural Service Board of the Municipal District of Wainwright.

After Six O'Clock.
Fit For Tomorrow.
Modern Guide to Health.
Singing Stars of Tomorrow.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Service of Holy Communion will be held Easter Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is heartily invited to worship with us.

SHARON LUTHER LEAGUE

Sharon Luther League held its first devotional meeting since Christmas last Sunday evening. Delegates to the International Luther League convention to be held at Saskatoon from June 29 to July 3, were nominated. They were Miss Solveig Steffensen and Carl Gulbraa. Delegates were also chosen to represent Sharon at the Choral Union. These were Miss Lilly Nelson and Ralph Erickson.

The following numbers were given: scripture reading and prayer, Arlene Steffensen; reading, Warren Fader; solo, Mrs. G. Pedel; reading, Norma Likness; duet, Lilly Nelson and Eunice Sater; reading, Gordon Holingen. The topic, "He is Lord of my life," was given in two parts, by Mrs. Pedel and Mrs. Likness.

The International Luther League program will be held on April 24. At that time an offering will be taken for this great youth organization.

In order to be on the Honor Roll this year a League must have an offering of \$35.00. Sharon has been on the Honor Roll for the past five years or so. Let us not fail this year either. And let us not fail to be diligent in prayer for the International Convention at Saskatoon. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

The W.I. is sponsoring a dance to be held on Friday, April 22, at Albert school. Come and have a good time.

Last Thursday night there was a telephone meeting at Orindale school. There was a good attendance and Mr. Haakon Larson was elected as the new director on line 7. Messrs. Albert and Edgar Jones have the job as repair men on lines 5 and 7.

The April meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Al Larson on Thursday, April 21. The roll call is a sum of money equal to three times the size of your shoe. Hostesses are Mrs. Al Larson, Mrs. C. McDonald and Mrs. L. Larson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong (the former Claire Currie) of Edmonton, a daughter.

Open Sundays

Beginning April 17 we will remain open on Sunday afternoons during the summer months

Shamrock Coffee Shop

G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
SATURDAYS
At Walker's Jewelry Store
WAINWRIGHT

PURVIS & JOHNSTON
Barristers Solicitors
Notary Public
531 Tegner Bldg. Phone 26844
Edmonton, Alta.

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IRMA, ALTA.
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Pearle Assurance Company
Maslie and Renwick Ltd.
Smeltzer & Co., etc.

Irma Times

MISS W. F. REEVES
Local Editor
Phone 32

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"Well, judging from what I have seen of Parliament of recent years, its dullness confused with dignity, a bit of militant action, of earnest conviction earnestly expressed, will do it no harm."—Grattan O'Leary.

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The CLIFFORD COMPANY will put on a
Show and Dance
SONGS MUSIC DANCING COMEDY MAGIC
Kiefer's Hall
Wed., April 20
Admission:
Show 50c; Dance 50c; Show and Dance 75c; Children 25c

Oil Output Increased 73 p.c. During 1948

OTTAWA. — Output of crude petroleum in Canada during 1948 was 73 per cent. higher than in the previous year, increasing from 6,893,000 to 11,939,000 barrels, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

At the same time Canada imported 11 per cent. more crude than in 1947, rising from 69,828,000 to 77,336,000 barrels. During year 89,275,000 barrels of crude petroleum were received at Canadian refineries as compared with 76,721,000 the year before, for an overall increase of 16.3 per cent.

Output of refined petroleum products was 11 per cent. higher, major increases coming from motor gasoline, kerosene and fuel oils. The year's aggregate production amounted to 80,969,000 barrels compared with 73,077,000 in 1947.

Venezuela was the main source of Canada's crude oil imports, accounting for 37,567,000 as against 27,797,000 in 1947. The United States was next with 32,071,000 compared with 38,909,000. Arabia which had not exported any oil to Canada in 1947 sent 3,643,000 barrels to the Dominion last year. Other imports: Trinidad 2,537,000; Iran 485,000; Mexico 213,322.

Tern, Likeable Little Bird, Face Extinction

NEW YORK. — The tern a likeable little bird, is dying out along the Atlantic seaboard.

The reason: Too many people. They tramp all over the islands where the terns live. And if there's one thing the tern likes it's a nice quiet home-life.

Pretty soon, unless something is done about it the tern will be as extinct as the dodo. That's why the American Museum of Natural History is trying to get its hands on 17-acre Great Gull Island, in Long Island Sound.

Dr. Richard H. Fough, the museum's curator of conservation, says the idea would be to make the island an exclusive happy breeding ground. Abandoned gun emplacements of the old army fort there would be a vantage point to study the tern's habits. "Terns must nest on bare ground and in a place protected from foxes, skunks dogs and cats," says Dr. Fough. "Above all they mustn't be disturbed."

"The tern is dying out because its home-life has been disturbed. Picnic crowds scare them from their eggs and hot summer sun kills the embryos."

Exclude Man

If the museum has its way a man will be stationed on Great Gull Island to wave picnic parties off. Even official visitors will be brushed.

Tern-watching is a fascinating job, says Dr. Fough. They're pretty birds that look something like small gulls, but they're much more discriminating in what they eat, and much more attentive to personal dignity. And what about sex?

Well, says Dr. Fough, a tern can't tell just by looking, any more than you or I can.

They just watch each other closely until one or the other reveals male or female characteristics. If a tern acts like a female, they seem to accept that verdict. A male tern pecks another tern. If he gets pecked back, he figures he has pecked a male. He looks further for a female.

But once that confusion has been cleared up, the tern family gets on beautifully. Dr. Fough says. The male never returns to the nest without some little present for the female. And she always seems pleased and surprised.

Cow Liked The Bright Lights

SULLIVAN, Ill. — Bernie Freeman's cow, Joie, is ready for entrance into the bovine limelight derby which is sweeping the United States.

The electric lights have been going on in Freeman's barn at night for several weeks. It's been driving Freeman frantic.

Recently, he turned out the barn lights, got into his car, and started for Sullivan.

That did it. Freeman dashed for the barn. All he saw was contented cows. He flashed the lights out again and hid in a dark corner. Then the lights flashed on again.

Joie had reached up above her feed box and flicked the switch with her nose or her tongue, Freeman wasn't sure which.

Now Freeman disconnects the power line to douse the lights.

Nantwich, England, is a market town and, in former times, was famous for its brine springs and salt works. The baths are still used.



CONTEST WINNER—Only Canadian girl winner in a contest sponsored by an English newspaper, Patricia Tarbell, 18, Toronto high school student, chats with First Officer W. D. Pinlay and Betty Munro, stewardess, as she boards airliner at Malton, Ont., on way to England.—S.N.S. photo.

"The Rise In The Birth Rate"

"The past decade has seen a spectacular increase in births in Canada," says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. "In 1947, the peak year, 63 per cent. more babies were born than in 1937, the low year preceding the war. The very high birth rates followed, as is usual, high marriage rates, which in turn resulted from a number of factors including a large proportion of young people of marriageable age in the population, a high level of economic activity, and the departure and return of large numbers of young men because of the war."

"A similar development occurred in many other countries, but the increase in Canada has been among the largest. The birth rate in Canada in 1947 was 28.6 for every 1,000 of the population, compared with 27.8 in Holland, 25.8 in the United States and 20.8 in the United Kingdom. Re-inforced in the past two years by the heaviest immigration since the 'twenties, Canada's last big period of immigration, the sharp upturn in births has brought an increase in population much larger than anything anticipated in recent times."

The Review discusses some of the important social and economic effects of this recent acceleration of the rate of population growth. High marriage, birth and immigration rates have, for instance, been a major factor in the housing shortage.

The effects of the abnormally large number of infants in the population are abundantly evident. For instance, pressure on supplies of infant and children's clothing was a constant feature of the wartime textile situation and continued into the postwar. The inadequacy of educational facilities for the larger school population is widely apparent. This is due, of course, in part to the large backlog of building postponed during the depression and the war and to population shifts. So far, the direct pressure resulting from the heavy birth rates of recent years on nursery schools, kindergartens and the early classes of grade school. In a few years' time it will be felt at the higher levels. While it is true that this poses problems for municipalities and other governments, particularly in newer residential areas, the building of new schools is a significant factor sustaining capital investment expenditure at a high level.

Nor will the effects of the exceptionally large number of children born in the 'forties be confined to

Careless Farming Destroys Soil

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — North America has "exploited and destroyed" its forest and soils by careless farming and deforestation, and wind and erosion, Dr. O. M. McConkey, professor of field husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural college, said.

the immediate future. "By the late 'fifties, children born during the past ten years will be coming of working age. They will follow a period of relatively small accessions to the working force. During the war the annual increments were substantial, reflecting the high birth rates of the years 1931-1939 were about 6 per cent. fewer than in 1921-1929. If immigration is sustained, however, this will not mean an actual contraction in the numbers of new entrants into the labour force. In the late 'fifties there will be a sharp upturn in the numbers of native-born young people entering the labour market since births from 1940 to 1948 were nearly a third greater in number than they were in the preceding nine years."

The Review raises the question of how much the birth rate may decline from its recent high level. "High wartime and postwar levels of both marriages and births have to some degree at least represented a making-up of past deficiencies and a borrowing from the future." Wartime prosperity enabled marriages to take place that had been postponed during the lean 'thirties. After demobilization, economic conditions were still favourable, the returning men had veterans' benefits, and it therefore seems entirely likely that the high marriage rate was partly due to the advancing of marriages that would normally have taken place somewhat later. The wartime and postwar increase in births consisted largely of first and second births following the extraordinarily large number of marriages.

"On the whole," says the Review, "there are cogent reasons for expecting a considerable decline in births." In 1948 the birth rate began to fall off, and the continued downturn in marriage last year indicates a further drop in births this year. How long the drop will continue and how extensive it will be, depends upon a number of factors including the level of economic activity. Most of all it depends on whether the long-term trend toward small families, evident in Canada as in other western countries, is continued or reversed.

Arranging A Buffet Meal

Someone asked the other day how to arrange the table for a buffet supper.

Here are some suggestions which can be adapted to a luncheon, dinner or supper.

The thoughtful hostess will also see that there are plenty of small tables available for the comfort of her guests.

There are three points to keep in mind for a buffet meal:

1. When planning the arrangement of your table, consider balance and convenience of serving. Try to separate large dishes such as platters of turkey, assorted salads, and so on, with smaller dishes containing relishes and lighter things.
2. Keep one course on one side of the table. Allow one side for the main course, the other for the dessert course. This avoids traffic congestion as guests pass around.
3. Have plates, silver and napkins in logical positions. See that large dinner plates are situated on the right of the main hot dish, which should occupy the end of the table opposite coffee service. Be sure that napkins are near large plates, so each guest can help himself to a plate and carry the napkin under it.

Scheme Is Unique In Architecture

Engineers in Britain have just completed the first stage of a unique architectural feat in the heart of London. According to the United Kingdom Information Office, a building of great historic interest is being lowered intact to a depth of twenty feet in Whitehall. Above it will then be built 270,000 square feet of Government offices. They will occupy part of the site on which King Henry VIII's Whitehall Palace originally stood. It is a section of this Palace which is being bodily removed and lowered. The object is to preserve intact the crypt, dating back to the sixteenth century, known as the King's Jewel Cellar.

Relatively modern buildings have been moved bodily in the United States, but this is probably the first time that a structure so valuable and of such antiquity has been dealt with in this way. Experts consider that it is also the first occasion on which a structure has been moved both horizontally and vertically.

Emperors as well as empresses of the Byzantines wore earrings.

Alberta's Oldest Ranger Loves Life In Forests

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Alberta's oldest forest ranger wants to retire but he can't.

For 15 years Pete C. Comeau has patrolled the virgin forests from Grande Prairie, Alta., to the British Columbia border. His job is watching for forest fires, protecting game and keeping an eye on registered trap lines.

"It's a hard life and Pete thinks it is about time he gave it up. 'Only I can't! It's in my blood. I would like some comforts but I can't seem to stay out of the bush for long.'"

Pete spent 10 years lumberjacking when he first came to Alberta from Nova Scotia. Then he became a forest ranger.

With two pack horses and saddle mount he patrols lonely bushland trails. Bears sometimes steal his packs at night and attack him at times.

During the months when fires are infrequent, Pete cuts trails, using a dog team in winter and a horse in the summer.

MARCH OF PROSPERITY

By Joseph Lester Rutledge

Despite the fact that quite a few people are arguing against the system under which we operate, it continues to function rather amazingly well. Our export figures for 1948 reached the highest total ever achieved in peacetime, a total of \$2,078,000,000. We are selling more to the United States than we used to do. That is probably the most important factor, as we do and must bring most of our imports from that source and the necessity of balancing that trade is probably the most important among our economic problems. The increase of 46 per cent. over 1947 in exports to the United States has been a substantial factor in easing our monetary problems.

There is one phase of our export situation that might well cause us some heart searching. Consider the items: \$864 millions for forest products, of which newsprint accounted for \$383 millions. Wheat exports totalled \$145 millions, aluminum and its products \$102 millions, fish \$85 millions, copper \$79 millions, cattle \$74 millions and nickel \$74 millions. The one fact that might well leap out at us from these figures is that most of our exports represent only the barest first work effort. We are sending basic commodities for others to manufacture into goods for themselves and us, and in the process of such manufacturing to double and quadruple values and to provide an enormous amount of work for artisans and craftsmen that are not our own.

If anyone wants to criticize, there is a place for attention to be focused. Canada is every year exporting vast quantities of raw materials, and most of the employment that springs from the fabrications, and most of the accrued values that result from manufacture leave their benefits elsewhere. Why is that? Are we less able, less aggressive, less constructive than the more mixed population across the line? Few Canadians would be ready to admit that.

There is no single cause perhaps. That would be to oversimplify a problem. But we know this. You don't encourage initiative and daring. You don't encourage men to make watch springs rather than export steel by the removal of incentives. You can roll up taxes, of course, and even justify them by the all too popular slogan "soak the rich." But what a lot of us fail to realize is that the rich can always go elsewhere, and invest their money elsewhere. But remember also when they do, the jobs go with them.



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South African Zoo First In World To Have White Rhinos

PRETORIA, South Africa. — The National Zoological Gardens here is the first in the world to possess a pair of white rhinos. It is also the realization of a cherished ambition of the director of the gardens, Dr. R. Bigalke, to obtain a mate for the Zoo's young white rhino, Zulana.

Named after his home, the bush around the Umfolosi River, in the Hluthu Game Reserve of Zululand, the year-old bull, Folosi, was captured after he had spent a week-long vigil over the body of his mother, gored to death by his father.

He kept hyenas, jackals and vultures at bay, and never wandered further than 10 yards from the carcass, even when hunger forced him to browse on the green grass and shrubs close by.

After a struggle lasting several hours a game ranger managed to lassoo Folosi, who had become exhausted by repeated whirlwind charges.

Folosi was taken to Nongoma where he quickly shattered the door of his lock-up which had to be barricaded with heavy logs and the back of a motor lorry.

J. Grobler, Zulana's keeper, was rushed from Pretoria to care for Folosi.

He found a way in—through the roof and the famished rhinoceros accepted bottles of cow's milk offered by his keeper. Grobler kept up this bottle friendship throughout the day until his charge had consumed four gallons of milk, the day's ration.

Folosi and Zulana are housed in adjoining quarters, separated, by iron bars. So far they have established little more than a nodding acquaintance.

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Gloria, nine; Joan, 15, and Tommy, five. Patsy likes to sketch them and all are good models. Patsy's gown was chosen from many continent-wide entries.—S.N.S. photo.

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pay your taxes?



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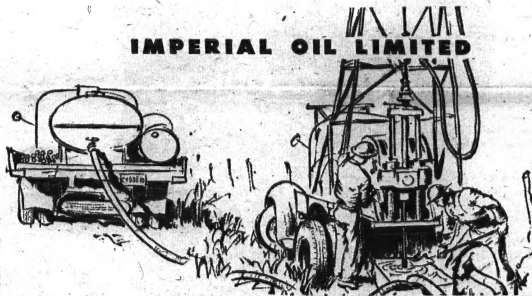
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All this has come about because new oil was found in Alberta. And that oil was found because there were people who were willing to take a risk looking for it.

Bringing you oil is a big job—and a costly one

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



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BULL SALE

at

LLOYDMINSTER MAY 31, 1949

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 30th

Sponsored by LLOYDMINSTER EXHIBITION ASSOC.

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TO CLOSE OUT AN ESTATE

Offers are invited for the purchase of the undernoted lands, preferably on an all cash basis. Offers should include a deposit of ten per cent purchase price.

1. S.W. 1/4 24-45-10 W.4th—158 acres more or less, excepting thereout all Mines and Minerals. 40 acres under cultivation, all summer-fallowed in 1948.

Above land is subject to existing Lease.

2. S.E. 1/4 23-45-10 W.4th—158.23 acres more or less, excepting thereout all Mines and Minerals. Three room frame house and porch; Frame barn 26x24, hip roof; Garage; 3 frame granaries; 72 acres under cultivation. Drilled well. Immediate possession.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
EXECUTORS & TRUSTEES
10039 - Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
8-15-22c

CAMROSE C.C.F. NAMES CANDIDATE

CAMROSE.—Farmer of the Hay Lakes district and a veteran of the RCAF, Alfred Arnston was chosen CCF federal candidate for the Camrose riding at a nominating convention held here at the weekend. He won over S. Lefsrud, of Viking.

C. Oberg acted as chairman of the convention and was re-elected president of the Camrose federal CCF constituency with J. Calvin, of Sedgewick, re-elected secretary-treasurer and Harold Rolseth, vice-president.

To provide an old card table with a new "face," paste some pretty wallpaper over the top, apply a coat of shellac and you have a "new look."

SPRING IS HERE

Grandmother was a wonderful housekeeper in her day and generation. Every spring, up came the carpets; down came the pictures; out went the furniture, and in came soap and water and scrubbing brush. Soon the floors and wood-work gleamed like new; the carpets were replaced after a beating that sent every particle of dirt swirling away in a cloud of dust; the furniture was cleaned and returned to its accustomed place. Everyone was miserable, including grandmother—but it simply had to be done.

Women, now, are better housekeepers than grandmother ever was or ever could be, for they have modern conveniences to make them so. They have learned, through advertising, of the many utensils that make housework lighter and do it better. They have learned, through advertising, of better foods and how to prepare and serve them more attractively. They have bought, because of advertising, the many time and labor saving devices that we have come to regard as every-day necessities.

Because of advertising, women have more time for relaxation and the social amenities. They look younger. They are younger—by years—than grandmother at the same age. Advertising has made that possible.

"Read the advertisements in this paper and stay young."

GAS FIRM BEGINS SOON ON PROGRAM

\$2 1/4 Million Work Plan for Summer Starts in 2 Weeks
Northwestern Utilities Ltd., will start work on its 1949 \$2,500,000 expansion program within the next two weeks.

The program includes installation of 14 miles of gathering lines in the Viking-Kinsella fields, and drilling of five additional wells. Work on these projects will start May 1.

To Have 57 Wells

When completed the company will have 57 producing wells in the field with an open flow capacity of 765 million cubic feet daily.

Work in installation of approximately 4,000 service lines in Edmonton and other centres on the company's pipe lines will start within two weeks.

Total of 3,300 of these service lines will be installed in Edmonton. The balance will be installed in Red Deer, Camrose, Ponoka, Lacombe, Wetaskiwin, and other towns on the company's service lines.

Last year 4,108 service lines were installed in Edmonton.

Approximately 17.7 miles of 16 inch transmission line will be laid to complete the third transmission line to Edmonton from the Viking-Kinsella Field.

Pipe Arriving

First shipment of the 40 miles of pipe ordered, last year from British firm, has arrived at Vancouver. This pipe will be utilized in construction of the third transmission line, construction of which will start about May 1.

Warehouse and shops, construction of which started last year, are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by mid-summer. The structure will cost approximately \$200,000 and is located at 106 avenue and 112 street.

MOTOR TAX REVENUES BREAK ALL RECORDS

Motor vehicle owners contributed approximately \$11,000,000 to the Alberta government's treasury in the nine months ended Dec. 31 last, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

From motor vehicles, the province obtained \$4,733,000 which was an increase of \$642,723 over the same period of the previous year.

The "golden egg" however, was the nine cents a gallon, gasoline tax which yielded \$6,859,000. This was a gain of \$790,000 over the similar period of the previous year.

Increased car registrations were responsible for the boost in revenues.

On the other hand, the provincial government made increased expenditures during the period on roads and bridges, these amounting in the aggregate to around \$11,000,000. For instance, on capital account there was an outlay of \$10,400,000 on roads and bridges which was an increase of \$1,628,000 over the same period in the year before.

Officials of the A.M.A. are hopeful that this year will see a further increase in the government's appropriations for road improvements in various sections of Alberta.

FOR A GREATER CANADA

Join THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

NOW!



GEORGE DREW

Leader

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

will speak

Thursday Night
April 21st

ON THE SUBJECT

"THE NATION'S BUSINESS"

CBX, Lacombe 9:00 p.m., MST

CBK, Watrous 9:00 p.m., MST

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

To—
Progressive Conservative National Headquarters,
141 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa.
I wish to join the Progressive Conservative Party.

NAME.....

(Please print)

ADDRESS.....

(Please print)

CONSTITUENCY.....

(Preferred, but not essential)

NEXT to parents themselves, teachers have the greatest influence on the minds of the young.

In this respect, teachers are the most important people in the community.

A.T.A.

DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.

Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon

Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.

Arrives in Irma 6:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines

We stop for passengers anywhere

along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

A Liberal Nominating Convention

for the

BATTLE RIVER FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY

will be held in the

Legion Hall

Vermilion, Alta.

on

Saturday, April 16th

at 1 o'clock

PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 8 p.m.

RT. HON. JAMES G. GARDINER, Guest Speaker

It's Better to Buy at Home

Advertising Peps Up Business

Oil Output Increased 73 p.c. During 1948

OTTAWA. — Output of crude petroleum in Canada during 1948 was 73 per cent. higher than in the previous year, increasing from 8,893,000 to 11,939,000 barrels, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

At the same time Canada imported 11 per cent. more crude than in 1947, rising from 69,828,000 to 77,336,000 barrels. During year 89,275,000 barrels of crude petroleum were received at Canadian refineries as compared with 76,721,000 the year before, for an overall increase of 16.3 per cent.

Output of refined petroleum products was 11 per cent. higher, major increases coming from motor gasoline, kerosene and fuel oils. The year's aggregate production amounted to 80,869,000 barrels compared with 73,077,000 in 1947.

Venezuela was the main source of Canada's crude oil imports amounting to 37,567,000 as against 27,797,000 in 1947. The United States was next with 32,071,000 compared with 38,909,000. Arabia which had not exported any oil to Canada in 1947 sent 3,643,000 barrels to the Dominion last year. Other imports: Trinidad 2,537,000; Iran 485,000; Mexico 213,322.

Tern, Likeable Little Bird, Face Extinction

NEW YORK. — The tern, a likeable little bird, is dying out along the Atlantic seaboard.

The reason: Too many people. They tramp all over the islands where the tern likes to live. And if there's one thing the tern likes it's a nice quiet home-life.

Pretty soon, unless something is done about it, the tern will be as extinct as the dodo. That's why the American Museum of Natural History is trying to get its hands on 17-acre Great Gull Island, in Long Island Sound.

Dr. Richard H. Fough, the museum's curator of conservation, says the idea would be to make the island an exclusive happy breeding ground. Abandoned gun emplacements of the old army fort there would be a vantage point to study the tern's habits. "Terns must nest on bare ground and in a place protected from foxes, skunks dogs and men," says Dr. Fough. "Above all they mustn't be disturbed."

"The tern is dying out because its home-life has been disturbed. Picnic crowds scare terns from their eggs and hot summer sun kills the embryos."

Exclude Man

If the museum has its way a man will be stationed on Great Gull Island to wave picnic parties off. Even official visitors will be shunned.

Tern-watching is a fascinating job, says Dr. Fough. They're pretty birds that look something like small gulls, but they're much more discriminating in what they eat, and much more attentive to personal tidiness. And what about sex?

Well, says Dr. Fough, a tern can't tell just by looking, any more than you or I can.

They just watch each other closely until one or the other reveals male or female characteristics. If a tern acts like a female, they seem to accept that verdict. A male tern pecks another tern. If he gets pecked back, he figures he has pecked a male. He looks further for a female. But once that confusion has been cleared up, the tern family gets on beautifully. Dr. Fough says. The male never returns to the nest without some little present for the female. And she always seems pleased and surprised.

Cow Liked The Bright Lights

SULLIVAN, Ill. — Bernice Freeman's cow, Jole, is ready for entrance into the bovine limelight derby which is sweeping the United States.

The electric lights have been going on in Freeman's barn at night for several weeks. It's been driving Freeman frantic.

Recently, he turned out the barn lights, got into his car, and started for Sullivan. As he stepped into the car, the lights flashed on.

"That did it," Freeman dashed for the barn. All he saw was contented cows. He flashed the lights out again and hid in a dark corner. Then the lights flashed on again.

Jole had reached up above her feed box and flicked the switch with her nose or her tongue. Freeman wasn't sure which.

Now Freeman disconnects the power line to douse the lights.

Nantwich, England, is a market town and, in former times, was famous for its brine springs and salt works. The baths are still used.



CONTEST WINNER—Only Canadian girl winner in a contest sponsored by an English newspaper, Patricia Tarbet, 18, Toronto high school student, chats with First Officer W. D. Finlay and Betty Munro, stewardess, as she boards airliner at Malton, Ont., on way to England.—S.N.S. photo.

'The Rise In The Birth Rate

"The past decade has seen a spectacular increase in births in Canada," says the current Monthly Review of The Bank of Nova Scotia. "In 1947, the peak year, 63 per cent. more babies were born than in 1937, the low year preceding the war. The very high birth rates followed, as is usual, high marriage rates, which in turn resulted from a number of factors including a large proportion of young people of marriageable age in the population, a high level of economic activity, and the departure and return of large numbers of young men because of the war."

"A similar development occurred in many other countries, but the increase in Canada has been among the largest. The birth rate in Canada in 1947 was 26.6 for every 1,000 of the population, compared with 27.8 in Holland, 25.8 in the United States and 20.8 in the United Kingdom. Re-inforced in the past two years by the heaviest immigration since the 'twenties, Canada's last big period of immigration, the sharp upturn in births has brought an increase in population much larger than anything anticipated in recent times."

The Review discusses some of the important social and economic effects of this recent acceleration of the rate of population growth. High marriage, birth and immigration rates have, for instance, been a major factor in the housing shortage. The effects of the abnormally large number of infants in the population are abundantly evident. For instance, pressure on supplies of infants' and children's clothing was a constant feature of the wartime textile situation and continued into the postwar. The inadequacy of educational facilities for the larger school population is widely apparent. This is due, of course, in part to the large backlog of building postponed during the depression and the war and to population shifts. So far, the direct pressure resulting from the heavy birth rates of recent years on nursery schools, kindergartens and the early classes of grade school, in a few years' time it will be felt at the higher levels. While it is true that this poses problems for municipalities and other governments, particularly in newer residential areas, the building of new schools is a significant factor sustaining capital investment expenditure at a high level.

Nor will the effects of the exceptionally large number of children born in the 'forties be confined to

Careless Farming Destroys Soil

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — North America has "exploited and destroyed" its forest and soils by careless farming and deforestation, and wind and erosion, Dr. O. M. McConkey, professor of field husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural college, said.

the immediate future. "By the late 'fifties, children born during the past ten years will be coming of working age. They will follow a period of relatively small accessions to the working force. During the war the annual increments were substantial, reflecting the high birth rates of the twenties, but from now on, for a period of ten years, the influx of young workers will be on a somewhat smaller scale, since births in the years 1931-1939 were about 6 per cent. fewer than in 1921-1929. If immigration is sustained, however, this will not mean an actual contraction in the numbers of new entrants into the labour force. In the late 'fifties there will be a sharp upturn in the numbers of native-born young people entering the labour market since births from 1940 to 1948 were nearly a third greater in number than they were in the preceding nine years."

The Review raises the question of how much the birth rate may decline from its recent high level. "High wartime and postwar levels of both marriages and births have to some degree at least represented a making-up of past deficiencies and a borrowing from the future." Wartime prosperity enabled marriages to take place that had been postponed during the lean 'thirties. After demobilization, economic conditions were still favourable, the returning men had veterans' benefits, and it therefore seems entirely likely that the high marriage rate was partly due to the advancing of marriages that would normally have taken place somewhat later. The wartime and postwar increase in births consisted largely of first and second births following the extraordinarily large number of marriages.

"On the whole," says the Review, "there are cogent reasons for expecting a considerable decline in births." In 1948 the birth rate began to fall off, and the continued downturn in marriage last year indicates a further drop in births this year. How long the drop will continue and how extensive it will be, depends upon a number of factors including the level of economic activity. Most of all it depends on whether the long-term trend toward small families, evident in Canada as in other western countries, is continued or reversed.

Arranging A Buffet Meal

Someone asked the other day how to arrange the table for a buffet supper.

Here are some suggestions which can be adapted to a luncheon, dinner or supper.

The thoughtful hostess will also see that there are plenty of small tables available for the comfort of her guests.

There are three points to keep in mind for a buffet meal:

1. When planning the arrangement of your table, consider balance and convenience of serving. Try to separate large dishes such as platters of turkey, assorted salads, and so on, with smaller dishes containing relishes and lighter things.
2. Keep one course on one side of the table. Allow one side for the main course, the other for the dessert course. This avoids traffic congestion as guests pass around.
3. Have plates, silver and napkins in logical positions. See that large dinner plates are situated on the right of the main hot dish, which should occupy the end of the table opposite coffee service. Be sure that napkins are near large plates, so each guest can help himself to a plate and carry the napkin under it.

Scheme Is Unique In Architecture

Engineers in Britain have just completed the first stage of a unique architectural feat in the heart of London. According to the United Kingdom Information Office, a building of great historic interest is being lowered intact to a depth of twenty feet in Whitehall. Above it will then be built 270,000 square feet of Government offices. They will occupy part of the site on which King Henry VIII's Whitehall Palace originally stood. It is a section of this Palace which is being bodily removed and lowered. The object is to preserve intact the crypt, dating back to the sixteenth century, known as the King's wine cellar.

Relatively modern buildings have been moved bodily in the United States, but this is probably the first time that a structure so valuable and of such antiquity has been dealt with in this way. Experts consider that it is also the first occasion on which a structure has been moved both horizontally and vertically.

Emperors as well as empresses of the Byzantines wore earrings.

Alberta's Oldest Ranger Loves Life In Forests

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Alberta's oldest forest ranger wants to retire but he can't.

For 15 years Pete C. Comeau has patrolled the virgin forests from Grande Prairie, Alta., to the British Columbia border. His job is watching for forest fires, protecting game and keeping an eye on registered trap lines.

"It's a hard life and Pete thinks it is about time he gave it up. 'Only I can't! It's in my blood. I would like some comforts but I can't seem to stay out of the bush for long.' Pete spent 10 years lumberjacking when he first came to Alberta from Nova Scotia. Then he became a forest ranger.

With two pack horses and saddle mount he patrols lonely bushland trails. Bears sometimes steal his packs at night and attack him at times.

During the months when fires are infrequent, Pete cuts trails, using a dog team in winter and a horse in the summer.

MARCH OF PROSPERITY

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Despite the fact that quite a few people are arguing against the system under which we operate, it continues to function rather amazingly well. Our export figures for 1948 reached the highest total ever achieved in peacetime, a total of \$3,076,000,000. We are selling more to the United States than we used to do. That is probably the most important factor, as we do and must bring most of our imports from that source and the necessity of balancing that trade is probably the most important of our economic problems. The increase of 45 per cent. over 1947 in exports to the United States has been a substantial factor in easing our monetary problems.

There is one phase of our export situation that might well cause us some heart searching. Consider the items: \$864 millions for forest products, of which newsprint accounted for \$483 millions. Wheat exports totalled \$243 millions, aluminum and its products \$102 millions, fish \$85 millions, copper \$79 millions, cattle \$74 millions and nickel \$74 millions. That one that might well leap out at us from these figures that most of our exports represent only the barest first work effort. We are sending basic commodities for others to manufacture into goods for themselves and us, and in the process of such manufacturing to double and quadruple values and to provide an enormous amount of work for artisans and craftsmen that are not our own.

If anyone wants to criticize, there is a place for attention to be focused. Canada is every year exporting vast quantities of raw materials, and most of the employment that springs from the fabrications, and most of the accrued values that result from manufacture leave their benefits elsewhere. Why is that? Are we less able, less aggressive, less constructive than the more mixed population across the line? Few Canadians would be ready to admit that.

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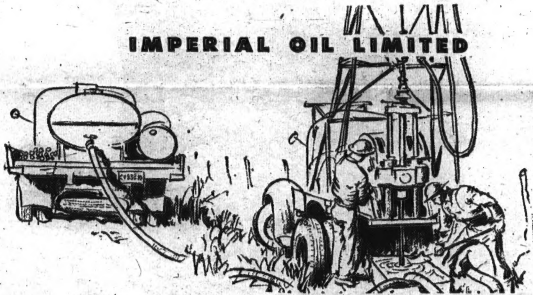
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It's Better to Buy at Home

SPRING IS HERE

Grandmother was a wonderful housekeeper in her day and generation. Every spring, up came the carpets; down came the pictures; out went the furniture, and in came soap and water and scrubbing brush. Soon the floors and wood-work gleamed like new; the carpets were replaced after a beating that sent every particle of dirt swirling away in a cloud of dust; the furniture was cleaned and returned to its accustomed place. Everyone was miserable, including grandmother—but it simply had to be done.

Women, now, are better housekeepers than grandmother ever was or ever could be, for they have modern conveniences to make them so. They have learned, through advertising, of the many utensils that make housework lighter and do it better. They have learned, through advertising, of better foods and how to prepare and serve them more attractively. They have bought, because of advertising, the many time and labor saving devices that we have come to regard as every-day necessities.

Because of advertising, women have more time for relaxation and the social amenities. They look younger. They are younger—by years—than grandmother at the same age. Advertising has made that possible.

"Read the advertisements in this paper and stay young."

GAS FIRM BEGINS SOON ON PROGRAM

\$2½ Million Work Plan for Summer Starts in 2 Weeks
Northwestern Utilities Ltd., will start work on its 1949 \$2,500,000 expansion program within the next two weeks.

The program includes installation of 14 miles of gathering lines in the Viking-Kinsella fields, and drilling of five additional wells. Work on these projects will start May 1.

To Have 57 Wells

When completed the company will have 57 producing wells in the field with an open flow capacity of 765 million cubic feet daily. Work in installation of approximately 4,000 service lines in Edmonton and other centres on the company's pipe lines will start within two weeks.

Total of 3,300 of these service lines will be installed in Edmonton. The balance will be installed in Red Deer, Calgary, Ponoka, Lacombe, Wetaskiwin, and other towns on the company's service lines.

Last year 4,108 service lines were installed in Edmonton.

Approximately 17.7 miles of 16 inch transmission line will be laid to complete the third transmission line to Edmonton from the Viking-Kinsella Field.

Pipe Arriving

First shipment of the 40 miles of pipe ordered last year from British firms has arrived at Vancouver. This pipe will be utilized in construction of the third transmission line, construction of which will start about May 1.

Warehouse and shops, construction of which started last year, are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by mid-summer. The structure will cost approximately \$200,000 and is located at 106 avenue and 112 street.

MOTOR TAX REVENUES BREAK ALL RECORDS

Motor vehicle owners contributed approximately \$11,000,000 to the Alberta government's treasury in the nine months ended Dec. 31 last, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

From motor vehicles, the province obtained \$4,733,000 which was an increase of \$642,723 over the same period of the previous year.

The "golden egg" however, was the nine cents a gallon, gasoline tax which yielded \$6,859,000. This was a gain of \$790,000 over the similar period of the previous year.

Increased car registrations were responsible for the boost in revenues.

On the other hand, the provincial government made increased expenditures during the period on roads and bridges, these amounting in the aggregate to around \$11,000,000. For instance, on capital account there was an outlay of \$10,400,000 on roads and bridges which was an increase of \$1,628,000 over the same period in the year before.

Officials of the A.M.A. are hopeful that this year will see a further increase in the government's appropriations for road improvements in various sections of Alberta.

FOR A GREATER CANADA

Join THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

NOW!



GEORGE DREW

Leader

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

will speak

Thursday Night
April 21st

ON THE SUBJECT

"THE NATION'S BUSINESS"

CBX, Lacombe 9:00 p.m., MST

CBK, Watrous 9:00 p.m., MST

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

To—
Progressive Conservative National Headquarters,
141 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa.
I wish to join the Progressive Conservative Party.

NAME.....
(Please print)ADDRESS.....
(Please print)CONSTITUENCY.....
(Preferred, but not essential)

NEXT to parents themselves, teachers have the greatest influence on the minds of the young.

In this respect, teachers are the most important people in the community.

A.T.A.

DAILY SERVICE IRMA—EDMONTON

Bus leaves Irma 8:55 a.m.

Arrives in Edmonton 12:30 noon

Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.

Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines

We stop for passengers anywhere

along the highway

For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

Advertising Peps Up Business

Our Forests Are Worth Preserving

THE history of Canada is staged against a forest background. In fact, forests have had great influence on the progress and welfare of mankind in every land and in all ages. Without wood, history would be a very different story.

Take Canada today. Of all the wealth created by our basic sources of production—agriculture, forests, fisheries, trapping and mining—the forests produce one third, or to be wholly accurate, 31 per cent. On these basic industries rests Canada's trade and commerce.

In countries which border on the sea, forests were the foundation of shipbuilding industries, maritime expansion and naval prowess. In our early history the forests on our eastern seaboard played a significant part. They were favourably located with reference to both the sea and rivers that our colonists built a thriving trade overseas. Here was the forest primeval of Longfellow's Evangeline. Nova Scotia ships were known in every part of the world, and by 1878 Canada was fourth among the shipbuilding nations. That era passed away with the coming of steel ships, but the worth of our maritime slopes for growing trees has not died. Nearly eighty per cent. of the land area of Nova Scotia is suited for agriculture, but is well suited for the production of timber crops.

The job our maritimers have to do is one of conservation, wise management, and development. Fifteen hundred miles westward begin the prairies, where the task is entirely different. It is not a matter of managing a forest or woodland already there, but of attempting to establish a grove of trees where none exists.

The development of prairie farm tree growth has been phenomenal. The government policy of tree distribution, started in 1901 as an experiment, has grown until by 1946 the output from nursery stations had totalled 200 million trees.

It is not many years since the western plains farmer derided the idea of growing trees, but already the benefits of woodlots and shelter belts are widely acknowledged. Twenty-five years ago one seldom saw trees around farm buildings, there were no vegetable patches or flower gardens, and the sight of a willow growing in a stream bed near a gully or at the bottom of a coulee was a relief to dust-filled eyes.

Today, trees give shelter to crops, buildings and livestock. They protect and hold the snow, preventing it from banking up around buildings, and they release it slowly in spring so that more of its precious moisture is fed into the earth. They break the force of hot winds in summer, slowing down evaporation. They give shelter for gardens, and make living more pleasant.

Use Of Land

This digression was made to indicate that forestry is practicable, paying and desirable in all parts of Canada, from the natural home of trees on the Atlantic and Pacific slopes to the grasslands of the Prairies. But not all land is suitable for trees, or for the same kind of trees. Forestry represents one of the three major ways of using land. The others are cropping and pasture. Generally, woodland, grass land and desert divide the surface of the earth among themselves, and between them there is constant conflict. The grass lands are forever attempting to encroach upon the woodlands, often with the assistance of men bent upon extending their farms. The desert is always trying to encroach upon the grass land, an attempt in which it has been helped by men: in the past, unwittingly, but in these days of widespread knowledge about wind and water erosion, by men with their eyes wide open.

There is no overall recipe, no rule of thumb, as to where trees should be planted or not planted; every scheme needs to be looked at individually, and the long-time results as well as the immediate effects should be assessed. The draining of marshes, for example, may be good or bad. Holland Marsh in Ontario did not involve water storage and the reclaimed land is being put to good use; draining of Florida swamps, on the other hand, has upset the balance of nature as well as the bank balances of those who did it. Not only expert advice but common sense is needed.

Different parts of the country demand different trees and different care. A well-kept forest in British Columbia will look quite different from one in New Brunswick, yet each may be perfect for its location. The trees are suited to the soil and climate, and, so far as may be possible, to the requirements of the owner.

There are, however, certain qualities they will have in common. Poor or surplus trees have been thinned out to give the good ones room. There are no over-ripe trees, no diseased trees, no trees that are past their best growing years, no diseased

BUBBLE GUM AN ESKIMO FAVORITE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—It's boom and bust beyond the Arctic circle.

The Eskimos are chewing bubble gum. It was introduced, Arctic white residents think, by soldiers stationed at Cape Spencer and other northern outposts. Some of the soldiers may have gone, but the bubble gum has stuck.

Among the more gifted masticators are the older women who used to chew tobacco. Now it's bubble gum or trouble, chum.

Observers say it is not unusual, when one trading post is out of bubble gum, for Eskimos to hitch up dog-teams and mush as far as 60 miles to another post where stocks are ample.

It is a common sight, they say, to see a husky Eskimo racing across the Arctic wilderness behind his dog-team, his sled and mighty balloon of the exploding chicle.

or damaged trees, no very branchy or badly shaped trees. The forest floor is covered with needles, leaves, twigs and small branches, so that the soil absorbs the large amounts of water trees need and prevents erosion. Grazing animals and fire are kept out. These are the marks of a good forest anywhere.

Age, Growth And Size There are two dangers facing the planner of a woodlot or small forest: that he may expect returns too quickly, and be disappointed, or that he may decide the time needed for growth is too long, and the results not worth his best effort.

It is true that trees do not grow to maturity with the speed of radishes or nasturtiums. With some trees one must think in terms of half centuries and centuries—and it may be said as an aside that countries with the vision and courage to do so will benefit because children now at school will live to see the culmination of such thinking.

If you wish to be remembered, said the English essayist in a treatise, "better plant a tree than build a city or strike a medal—it will outlast both." In England there are oaks whose acorns were sown on June 6, 1066, when King John signed Magna Charta at Runnymede, and a few years ago there still existed the Newland, Gloucester, oak mentioned in the Domesday Book which was compiled in A.D. 1086-1086. It is claimed that sequoias of California have rings going back to 1305 B.C. and in Mexico there is a cypress said to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old.

That is one side of the shield, the exotic side which has not much natural significance for the Canadian farmer intent upon growing fence posts, firewood or merchantable timber. He will be immediately interested in the fact that in its natural home east of the Rockies a spruce forest reaches maturity in 60 to 100 years and balsam reaches merchantable size in 40 years. These two, which account for 86 per cent. of the wood used by pulp and paper mills, make up by far the largest part of our softwood forest.

Here is a table based on the aver-



"CANADA'S MOST TOOTHsome TOT"—A jurgling, 10-month-old girl wonder moved into first place in the international teeth derby at Ottawa as mothers from Alaska to the Florida Keys hopefully took count of their offspring's cupid. The derby-loving young lady with 30 teeth is Elizabeth Ann Dowd, of Ottawa. The unofficial competition got underway when 12-month-old Danae Julkoff, of Houston, Texas, appeared in the newspapers with what was then thought a grand display of 16 baby teeth. She was officially billed as having the greatest number of teeth reported in the U.S. for any child of her age. Ottawa's surprise entry, two months younger and sporting four more molars than her nearest rival, was a nasty blow to the "biggest and bestest" complex of the Lone Star State. Elizabeth Ann got off at the crack of the gun in her toddle for top honors in the teeth derby. At eight weeks, she already had two shining lovers to her credit. With her 18 others came her claim to the national crown of "Canada's most toothsome tot."—S.N.S. photo.

age of hundreds of trees of each kind growing in plantations on the nursery station at Indian Head, Sask. It shows the age of the trees and the height attained at that age.

Species	5 Years	15 Years
Manitoba Maple	ft. in. ft. in.	
Manitoba Maple	8 0	21 2
Green Ash	4 8	15 3
White Elm	4 6	13 3
Paper Birch	8 5	21 9
Russian Poplar	12 6	35 6
White Spruce	1 6	12 0
Scotch Pine	1 5	16 10
Jack Pine	2 0	15 6
Lodgepole Pine	1 0	13 0
Tamarack	5 8	21 6
Siberian Larch	4 6	22 9

Forests Store Water

Over thousands of square miles of North America watersheds have been deforested and overgrazed, declares William Vogt in Road to Survival. Thousands of silted storage ponds, power and drinking water reservoirs, and miles of muddy flooding rivers show the effect of this devastation.

"Although forests intercept rain and, by promoting evaporation before the water reaches the ground, reduce the amount of immediately available water, they more than make up for it in other ways. Research findings show that the residual water is almost all unusable. Remove the forest, and the run-off becomes flood food, usually wasted and always denuded of valuable topsoil. The trees, their roots, and the humus of the forest floor act as great sponges. The result is a tendency to equalize stream flow, to re-

Manitoba Farm Income For 1948 Establishes Record

WINNIPEG.—Total value of agriculture in Manitoba during 1948 reached a record high of \$278,174,000, a 37 per cent. increase over the previous year's figure.

A \$5,299 average income per farm established another record.

duce the gap between high and low water stages, and to lessen the seriousness of floods. This is of importance not only to adjacent farms, but to distant centres of industry which depend upon a steady flow of water in the rivers to supply their electricity.

This water control we have been talking about is managed mostly by the great forests which mantle the mountain ranges and the highlands which are the headwaters of our great rivers, but even the small farm woodlot has its part to play.

One farm woodland has little effect on the whole flood-control problem, but a little patch of woods here, a larger one on another farm, and so on for thousands and thousands of farms—why, even today these farm woodlots amount to 34,792 square miles, and that is important acreage in any country's water conservation programme. —The Royal Bank Of Canada Monthly Letter.

COVERS 30,000 YEARS

Radioactive Calendar Developed

CHICAGO.—Establishment of a radioactive calendar which reaches back 30,000 years was announced by a University of Chicago scientist.

The new time-measuring system, developed by two years of work directed by Dr. Willard F. Libby, can determine to within 300 years the age of any human or animal relic. It is based upon the degree of radiation from carbon 14, a radioactive substance which Libby says all living organisms possess.

Dr. Libby and his associates, E. C. Anderson and J. R. Arnold, have tested 20 human and animal relics from such varied locations as the Antarctic, Florida, Chicago, Europe, Africa and the Near East.

These tests have shown there is a constant degree of radioactivity from carbon 14 in all human and animal bones. At death, absorption of the isotope stops, and the degree of radioactivity begins a slow decline as it is dissipated by radiation.

It is this constant rate of decline in radioactivity which supplied Dr. Libby with his yardstick of age.

The time formula was checked by measurements of the radioactivity of organic specimens whose approximate ages were known. Oldest specimens measured were about 4,600 years old.

The radioactive disintegration graph shows approximately 50 per cent. dissipation every 5,000 years. Thus, bones 10,000 years old would produce about 25 per cent. of the radiation that living bones do.

Rocket Sent Past Earth's Atmosphere

WHITE SANDS, N.M.—A new type rocket launched by the Army Ordnance Depot at White Sands has attained the highest altitude and speed ever reached by a man-made object.

Army officials said the rocket soared 250 miles into the skies, above the earth's atmosphere, during a firing. The missile reached the peak of its flight when it shot outside the earth's outer air strata at a speed of more than 5,000 miles an hour. The previous speed record was 3,600, achieved December 17, 1947, with a single-stage V-2 rocket.

A single stage rocket is set off by a shaly one explosion from the ground. T two-stage rocket, like the one recently fired, is launched from the ground, then propelled further by a second explosion after it had started its flight.

Brig. Gen. Phillip G. Blackmore, White Sands commanding general, announced the new altitude record is 2½ times greater than the previous record of 114 miles.

REGARDED AS OUTCAST

A parish dog is the native cur of Egypt, and other Oriental countries, and is regarded as an outcast and scavenger. There are several varieties.



ICE HARVEST—Huge stock pile of ice gathered at Gravenhurst, Ont., amazes Maureen Hunter, recently from Edinburgh, who declares that if the Scottish city ever gets more than two inches of ice it is considered wonderful. At Gravenhurst, Perry Boyd employs 10 men and 25 teams to get in the ice harvest expected to total 25,000 tons. Ice thickness is over two feet.—S.N.S. photo.

Sincerity Prompts Church Attendance

LONDON, Eng.—A survey to determine why people go to church, published in the British Weekly, says that a congregation is attracted by sincerity and leadership on the part of the minister rather than by his personality or showmanship.

Among other things the investigators found that:

1. In successful churches youth clubs, socials, parties and dances, while helping to attract people to church, are "always subordinated to the main religious motive."
2. Churches with the best attendance usually have a fairly austere program of week-day activities, in which Christian leadership courses and guild meetings play a greater part than recitals, guides and dances.
3. There is little evidence that popular churches draw their adherents from other churches. "Most of their people would otherwise be unattached."
4. A large building is a handicap where the congregation is small. "What is desired is a partitioned section which can be enlarged as the congregation grows."

It is said that palmistry existed in China 3,000 years before Christ.



RICH BY ACCIDENT AT 78—Her husband made wealthy because of oil found on his Alberta farm, Mrs. Gottlieb Wedman, likes to carry on with farm chores, is shown here carrying pails of eggs. In debt most of his life, Wedman need not worry about such things any more. Indeed, his chief problem is getting rid of his money; for Leduc oil has made him a wealthy man, and quite by accident too. Gottlieb Wedman, 78, shown here with Dorothy Wedman, one of his 16 grandchildren. Every time a son or daughter wed he made them a gift of \$1,000 to \$3,000. Some years ago he sold a 16-acre tract of land to a neighbor.

Due to carelessness on the part of the lawyer, the mineral rights were retained in Mr. Wedman's name. When Imperial Oil drilled three successful wells on the property, Mr. Wedman qualified, for a monthly royalty of about \$2,000. There are jobs for all in the oil-rich Leduc area of Alberta today. Jerry Wedman, youngest son of Mr. Wedman, is shown here in cab of his truck. Gottlieb Wedman has split his royalties into 26 equal parts in order to share his wealth. He also gave a share to Johnny Halva, the farmer who would have had it all had the lawyer not erred.—S.N.S. photo.

Spring Footwear

For Men, Women and Children

It is not an accident that year by year our shoe section shows a steady increase in volume till today it is one the best among small towns in the central area. This has come about by following constantly the policy of selling nothing but dependable footwear at a reasonable price. From this policy you, too, benefit.

BOYS' "SPEEDWAY"

A special play shoe for ball and all sports. New slope ankle cut for comfort. Fine heavy canvas in brown. Reinforcement at strain points. Rubber toe cap, beaded toe reinforcement, cork insole, smooth molded interior. Soft rubber ground grip sole. All sizes **2.25**

BOYS' KIKS

A sturdy shoe. Brown side stock, full leather insole. Heavy crepe outsole. A smart outdoor shoe for sport or school. We have several women customers who buy these for garden shoes. All sizes to 5½. Pair **4.98**

School Shoes

Boy's leather school shoes priced closely so you may get dependable shoes for your outlay

YOUTHS' BLACK BLUCHERS

Grebe made from pliable black "Elko" triple sewn uppers, double toe cap, full bellows tongue, solid leather insole, No. 1 oak bend outsole screwed and sewed, rubber heel. Sizes 11 to 3½. Pair **4.98**

BOYS' and YOUTHS' CAMP

Grebe made from soft "Elko" stock, Blucher cut, plain toe, sewed leather sole. A light weight pliable shoe. Sizes 11 to 13. Per pair **3.98**
 Sizes 1 to 5½. Per pair **4.98**



KIDDIES' CANVAS SHOES

Cool, smart, long wearing. Made by a new process which abolishes all seams on the inside of the shoe. No rubbing or scalding. Cork insole, soft rubber cushion outsole. Smart colors in double duty canvas. Sizes up to 10½ **1.49**
 Sizes 11 to 2½ **1.95**

KIDDIES' KIKS

The good looking long wearing shoe. Uppers of soft brown side stock in moccasin vamp, Blucher cut. Solid leather insole, leather lined quarter, pliable crepe rubber outsole. For sport or school. "A season's wear in every pair." Sizes up to 10½ **3.49**
 Sizes 11 to 2½ **3.95**

Boys' Bluchers

Boys' Bolivian kip Blucher. Particularly good for the bigger boys. Strong triple sewn whole upper stock, plain toe, solid leather insole, solid leather sewed and screwed outsole. This shoe is identical in stock and make as the men's \$7.95 Grebe shoe. All sizes. Pair **5.95**

WORK SHOES

That Make the Daily Rounds Easier

GREB STANDARD

For substantial everyday wear. Strong soft whole stock uppers in black or brown. Solid leather insole, standard screwed and sewed outsole on a slip sole, rubber heel, outside pocket counter, plain or with toe cap. Substantial and comfortable. Men's in sizes and half sizes. Per pair **7.95**

GOODYEAR WELT

An easy everyday shoe made by Grebe. Made the same way as the best dress boot. Pliable black or brown "Elko" upper, military plain toe last, No. 1 single sole, genuine Goodyear welted. Pair **9.50**



MEN'S 9 INCH TOPS

Keep the dirt out. The best type shoe on many jobs. No. 1 upper stock, good deep vamp, steel shank, deep heel, full two-ply leather outsole. Leckie made. Solid service. All sizes, at **11.95**

HEAVY DUTY ARCH

This arch type shoe grows more popular yearly. A help to tired uneasy feet. Soft pliable upper stock with plain toe, solid leather arch support, full steel shank, orthopedic heel, substantial oak sole.

Priced at per pair **8.95**

MEN'S CAMP

Popular with the light shoe devotees. Pliable black upper stock, leather insole, light sewn outsole, rubber heel. Easy to slip into rubbers on the wet days. Pair **5.95**

Women's Spring Footwear

WOMEN'S VERANDA

Canvas house shoe. Sea island cotton uppers, plain toe, full beaded edge, smooth molded inside construction, cork insole, soft rubber outsole, full rubber heel. All sizes. Pair **2.10**

ASTRID WALKING OXFORD

Come in nice quality side stock, black or brown. Easy swing last, neat vamp and quarter trim, washable insole, medium heel, genuine bend sole. All sizes in A, C, D widths. Per pair **5.95**

PORCH SHOES

For street wear and afternoon wear, for house shoes, these smart shoes grow in favor year by year. Fine quality cotton top comfortable platform construction, non-skid soles. They are stylish, comfortable, economical. White and colors. Several styles. Ties and pumps. Per pair **3.95**

Grocery Specials

MATCHES 3 boxes **25¢**

PURE RASPBERRY JAM, 4 lb. tin **75¢**

GLO-COAT get your one-third free.

Pints **59¢** Quarts **98¢**

CHICK STARTER, N.W. Balanced feed

25 lbs. **1.35** 100 lbs. **4.95**

FORT GARY TEA, Yellow Label, 1 lb. **89¢**

FORT GARY COFFEE, Yellow Label **49¢**

PEAS, 20 oz. tins, ungraded **5 tins 69¢**

SPECIALS

For Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

TOMATOES

Choice quality, 28 oz. **4 tins 79¢**

QUICK

Rapid Soap Powder **31¢**

BRUNSWICK SARDINES

3 tins for **29¢**

J. C. McFarland Co. Irma

HOLDEN FRONTIER DAYS

JUNE 14th and 15th
 Messrs. Lloyd Bell and Cliff Foran, of Holden, blew into town last Friday, full of vim and vigor and enthusiasm for the Holden Elks' third annual Frontier Days celebration on June 14th and 15th. Their program for the edification

of the thousands that will come from many parts of the continent will exceed anything the well known Holden home town boys have ever attempted. Granted fair weather prevails there is no question but that the Frontier program will draw crowds from all the well known places

where stampeds and rodeos have been a fixture for many years past. The boys have a lot of diversified entertainment lined up for your admission money. Keep June 14th and 15th surrounded by a mark on your summer sports calendar.

Locals

Mrs. S. Magrath is planning to return to her home in Calgary this week after spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Holt of Wainwright, and Mrs. Coffin of Irma.

Mrs. Renwick is back in Irma after visiting with relatives at Calgary, Rimby and Edmonton.

Mrs. Milburn and Bill returned to Irma last week-end after a long holiday in eastern Canada.

Misses Edna and Martha Pyke have left Irma for the summer months. Edna will be working near Edmonton and Martha has obtained employment near Daysland.

It's not that we Irma folk are stuck up, it's just that our necks are still a little stiff after watching the total eclipse of the moon on Tuesday evening. The evening was clear and mild and conditions altogether perfect for moon gazing. It is understood that more than 100 years have elapsed since the last total eclipse.

Mrs. M. Mikkelsen of Clover Bar is spending a week or two here with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Sharkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Sr. enjoyed a few days in Irma this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reeds. Mr. Steve Hlynka is a patient in Wainwright hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen are the new tenants in the L. A. Johnson house on King street.

The Irma branch of the Red Cross has received a letter from the Alberta campaign committee expressing thanks for the splendid response from Irma to the recent campaign. \$905.43 was sent in from the Irma branch while an additional \$25.00 was sent in by the Sharon Ladies Aid.

The regular infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the Irma rest room on Friday, April 22.

Mrs. E. Murphy is rejoicing over a fine new grandson born to her daughter, Mrs. Stauffer of Grande Prairie.

The Irma W.I. is holding a tea in Hedley's hall on Saturday, April 16, at 3:00 o'clock. The proceeds of this tea will go to provide a wheel chair for an invalid.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Knudson on Tuesday, April 5, at the Wainwright hospital, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Edmonton at the Misericordia hospital on Friday, April 8, a son, a brother for Gary.

Mr. Pryce Jones went to the city last week-end in order to make the acquaintance of his new grandson.

Miss V. Stockton, accompanied by her friend, Miss M. Mansfield of Wainwright, spent the weekend at her home here.

WANT ADS

ATTENTION PLEASE

WANTED: Reliable man as Dealer around Irma. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's Dept. W6-D-67-163, Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE

Spartan 5 tube radio, complete with batteries. For a bargain see Raymond Fuder, Box 272. **8-15p**

FOR SALE

1928 Whippet sedan. Apply Wm. Rawluk, Jarrow. **8-15p**

FOR SALE

The Shamrock Coffee Shop, complete with furnishings and refrigeration. This is a good business. Owner selling due to ill health. Mrs. E. Murphy, Irma. **15tf**

FOR SALE

Two brood sows to farrow early in June. F. Lukens, Irma. **15-22p**

FOR SALE

Massey Harris tractor, 102G Junior, 3 years old. Good shape. Apply K. Gulbraa, ph. 415, Irma. **15-22p**

FOR SALE

One 6 ft. International Tiller with seed box. In good condition. Apply Box 336, Irma. **15-22p**

FOR SALE

1940 Dodge sedan. Apply Mrs. J. C. McLean, phone 19. **15tf**

Clean your silver the easy way—with sour milk. Leave silver in a pan of sour milk for about a half an hour, then remove silver to another pan and pour scalding water over it.

Week-End Grocery Specials

JELLY POWDERS	SPICED BEEF (York)
4 for 25¢	per tin 37¢
PUDDING POWDERS	per case 7.95
4 for 25¢	ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (Blend of Gold)
PINK SEAL SALMON	20 oz. tins 2 for 29¢
Tall tins 65¢	per case 3.10
CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP	48 oz. tin 37¢
per tin 11¢	per case 3.95
per case 4.75	

Buy your **FRESH and CURED MEATS** from **YOUR OWN BUTCHER**

Dry Goods

We have just received our shipment of **Spring Canvas Shoes and Clothing**

Watch for Special Spring Flyers

Watch For Bargains at **YOUR OWN STORE**

Irma Co-op Ass'n Ltd.

Treat Your Seed Now

We still have a good stock of **CERESAN** and **LEYTOSAN**; also a Treater to Rent

Washing Machines

Beatty Electric and Engine Washing Machines

BEFORE YOU BUY GET OUR PRICES ON THE GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

It pays to buy your Hardware from a **Hardware Store**

IMPERIAL LUMBER

Irma Alberta

No other tire makes your car ride so well!

LET US DEMONSTRATE

THE NEW *SuperTraction* by GOODYEAR

IRMA GARAGE

J. OSTAD (PROP.)

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

Glen-Coa Cleanings Southern Sayings

Our very special congratulations go this week to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Knudson who are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Iona, born April 5 at the Wainwright hospital.

We also extend congratulations to Mr. Arthur Russell, the owner of a new Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Reitan left last Saturday by car for Hendricks, Min. They are attending the funeral of Mr. J. Reitan, uncle to Marvin. Mr. Oscar Reitan accompanied them. They expect to be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Torlie Larson and little girls, accompanied by Mrs. Withall, Joan, Lily and Francis, motored to Wetaskiwin on Saturday last to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stan Berg.

We are sorry to hear Miss Vera Russell is ill again in Hardisty hospital.

Sharon Sunday school will meet beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Easter Sunday. The Sunday school pupils have been taking correspondence lessons since Christmas, but now roads are good once more, will gather as usual each Sunday.

Try removing fresh fruit stains from washable fabrics by boiling the stained part in milk—if they are boiled long enough, all sign of stain should disappear.

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Omitted last week: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bronson's young son was in Wainwright hospital with a severe cold. Hope he's better again.

Mrs. Hearn and Winnie spent the week-end at Mrs. Reber's and saw some of their old neighbors Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Jackson also spent the week-end at Reber's.

Word was received that Almina Hill and Amy Wiese will be Easter brides. We hope to have more particulars for the paper later.

It was nice to see so many out to church Sunday morning and hope to see the rest of the folks out in the district. Let's see the school full on the 24th.

Mrs. Pat Spooner has her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Yokum of Carstairs, Alta., visiting her over the week-end.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For a delicious luncheon dish put a layer of chopped, cooked and seasoned spinach in an individual baking dish. Slip an egg on top and sprinkle with salt and pepper and celery salt. Pour a tablespoon of heavy cream over the egg and sprinkle generously with coarsely grated yellow cheese. Bake the individual dishes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) for about 20 minutes, or until the egg white is set.